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and his army has gone but "THE FARMER" 429 Kansas ave., is here to stay, with a full and well selected stock of clothing. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, and latest novelties in Gen's Underwear. Laundered and Unlaundered Shirts, Hats, Caps, &c., at common wearers' prices.

Children's Knee Suits at.....	\$1.50
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Ladies' Cloth Shoes at.....	1.38

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A nice line of Dress Pants at \$1.25, \$1.50, &c. Remember the name and Place.

THE FAMOUS, 429 KANSAS AVE.
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1894.
To Whom It May Concern:
I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everything which is used a preventative or cure, but there is nothing that has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. ALBERT HELLER.

Sold by all druggists.
Just Found the Place
Where you can get your furniture repaired and also packed for shipment. Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty. All kinds of general jobbing work done on short notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. No 417 West Tenth street.

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At Topeka Steam Laundry.

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The greatest pile remedy ever discovered is Beggs' German Salve. It relieves at once, and effects a permanent cure in an incredible short space of time. Also excellent for Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises. Every box warranted by W. R. Kennedy, Fourth and Kansas avenue.

The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints all the news.

What makes a house a home? The mother well, the children happy, the father in good health and good humor. All brought about by the use of Dr. Witt's Sarsaparilla. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

Ottawa Chautauqua.
Until June 29th the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets to Ottawa and return at rate of one fare for the round trip, account Kansas State Bible school, June 11th to 18th, and Chautauqua assembly June 18th to 29th. Tickets good to return until June 30th.

The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

Omaha, Neb., May 5, 1894.
To Whom It May Concern:
I have suffered for years with neuralgic headache and Krause's Headache Capsules is the only remedy that has done me any good. Would recommend them to all similarly affected.

Chas. Passot,
719 N. 16th street.
Sole by all druggists.

For Hoarseness, Chronic Sore Throat, Bronchitis and severe throat troubles, Cubeb Cough Cure is always sure. The active principle of Cubeb cannot be gained. All druggists and physicians will testify to its healing properties and successful action on the mucous membrane.

Sold by Rowley Bros.
De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood from impurities and disease. It does this and more. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. It recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

212 and 114 West 8th, Peerless Steam Laundry.

THE BABY'S LAYETTE.

Articles That Are Necessary to Make the Little Being Comfortable.

Everyone has a different idea of what the wardrobe for the little baby should consist. The babies themselves are pretty much alike in their requirements, and so it seems that they might be governed by one simple rule.

The foundation is generally the same, but the variations are found in the different forms of elaboration and expense. In this article I want to tell what is necessary to make the baby comfortable and how to arrange for it. We will begin with the bands—the first article of clothing that is put on the baby.

These, of course, are made of flannel. They want to be made from a nice piece, at about 65 cents a yard, and should be torn in strips fifteen inches long and five inches wide; six are enough. Do not turn down the edges, for even that little hem is rough for the baby's skin. If any decoration is wanted buttonhole them along both sides with white silk. That is all that is necessary.

The nicest shirts are those made of silk and wool mixed, high-necked and long sleeved. These should button all the way down the front. It is much easier to put them on when they button in that way, and saves putting over the head, which the baby always dislikes. They can be bought for \$1.15 apiece. Six is a generous supply, and two can be bought a size larger than the other four, which should be the smallest size. A less expensive skirt that is very good is of cotton and wool mixed, for about 65 cents.

Next come the barrow skirts. These are made with a cambric waistband, 5 inches deep and 16 inches long. The flannel is gathered in at the bottom of the band, and should be about 25 inches long. It is left open all the way up, and is bound with flannel binding all around the edge. The same quality flannel as used for the bands will do for these. There should be six. Babies, as a rule, do not wear the barrow skirts longer than the first three months. Then they will need the flannel skirts, which do not differ very much. They are larger, and do not open up the front, and are generally embroidered around the bottom. There is no better or prettier way to finish flannel than to work it in this way. Of course it is much less expensive to buy the flannel and have it stamped and do it yourself than it is to buy the flannel already embroidered. If it is a "winter baby," a good plan is to make the band of the skirt also of flannel. These skirts should be quite full to look nicely.—Harper's Bazar.

Some Points About Pins.

Thorns were originally used in fastening garments together. Pins did not immediately succeed thorns as fasteners, but different appliances were used, such as hooks, buckles and laces. It was the latter half of the fifteenth century before pins were used in Great Britain. When first manufactured in England the iron wire, of the proper length, was filed to a point, and the other extremity twisted into a head. This was a slow process, and four or five hundred pins was a good day's work for an expert hand. The United States has the credit of inventing the first machine for making pins. This was in 1824. The inventor was one Lemuel Wellman Wright. Many remarkable improvements have followed, and the machines of the present day send off, as if by magic, whole streams of pins, and these fall so nicely adjusted for the papers pricked for them that two small girls can put up several thousand papers in a day.—Ladies' Home Journal.

How to Clean Windows.

Simple as the operation may seem there is a way to clean windows and a way not to clean them. The following suggestions may be of use to some, as they save both time and labor: Choose a time when the sun does not shine on the window, else it will dry streaked, and no amount of rubbing can prevent it. Brush off all the dust inside and out; clean the woodwork around the glass first. Use for this warm water and ammonia; do not use soap. Wipe dry with cotton cloth. Do not use linen, as it leaves lint on the glass when dry. Polish with tissue or old newspaper.

Easily Made and Useful.

To make a convenient bag for paper and twine, double a yard of creponne, joining the edges with a puff of cambric of a solid and harmonizing color. At the top turn in each of the four edges for several inches, so that the two sides end in a point. Fasten these together with button and buttonhole and sew here ribbon loops and ends by which to hang up the bag. To one side sew a triangular outside pocket, with a box-plate in the middle of it. Make deep rather than broad; this is for the twine. It forms a very handy receptacle for wrappings and one to which the family will be apt to often repair if hung in one accustomed place.

This Is Said to Be Good.

Shell twenty-four walnuts; divide them into halves. Take one pound of prunes, soak over night, and remove the stones. Save the water in which they have been soaked, to which add one cup of sugar. Boil for a moment and skim. Then add the walnuts and prunes. Cover and stand on the back part of the stove for at least thirty minutes, until the sirup is thick and dark, the prunes tender, and the walnuts soft. Serve cold, as you would any other preserve.

Bath for Hot Weather.

Put to a cup of sea salt, one-half ounce of camphor and one-half ounce of ammonia in a quart bottle; fill the bottle with hot water and let it stand twenty-four hours; then, when prepared to bathe with a sponge, put a teaspoonful of this mixture, well shaken, into your basin. A surprising quantity of dirt will come from the cleanest skin. The ammonia cleanses, and the camphor and the sea salt impart a beneficial effect which cannot be exaggerated.



ENGLISH HOUSE DRESSES.

QUEER EXPERIENCES AT SEA.

Immense Tidal Waves, Submarine Upheavals and Showers of Fishbones.

Sailors have more than their fill of strange sights and strange experiences. The fact that we on shore hear so little about them is owing to their absolute commonness, from the mariner's point of view, and it is only when some accident accompanies the occurrence that, as a rule, we are treated to any details about it.

Big waves rank among these experiences. We do not refer to those waves which are the immediate consequences of high winds and atmospheric disturbances, but to those single waves of immense height which show themselves suddenly in the midst of a sea comparatively smooth. A vessel may be sailing along in fine weather, and with no swell on the water mentioning, when, without the least warning, comes sweeping along a wave that towers like a mountain, falls on the deck and carries away everything movable, members of the crew among the rest. The steamer San Francisco was once struck by a tidal wave of this sort in the gulf stream and 179 persons swept into the sea and drowned. In March last all the crew save one of the bark Johann Wilhelm were washed overboard by a single wave. In June, last year, the ship Holyrood encountered another such sea, which is said to have risen up "suddenly like a wall," and to have flooded her decks fore and aft. The Commanders Etruria and Umbria have both encountered the phenomenon, and the former had one man killed and several others injured. The case of the Pomeranian will be fresh in the minds of all. Sometimes these waves are the result of submarine eruptions and land earthquakes occurring in close proximity to the sea.

An English bark crossing the north Pacific met one of these big waves, and immediately afterward the ocean seemed to be boiling, and the sulphur fumes that emerged from the water were so powerful as to drive the crew into the rigging. Certainly there was an eruption here as the ship sailed over, and the wonder is that the great wave did not do more injury. Again, the American schooner Dara J. Ward, while on a voyage to Seattle, Wash., from Copper Island, was sailing quietly along when suddenly she was lifted as if a whale had struck her bottom and then experienced a succession of shocks which cast everything loose about her decks and knocked the crew off their feet. There were a few big waves succeeding the main one, and then everything was smooth again.

The biggest solitary wave ever known was that caused by the Peruvian earthquake of Aug. 13, 1883. In no other instance, we are assured, has it been known that a well marked wave of enormous proportions has been propagated over the largest ocean tract of the globe by an earthquake whose action has been limited to a relatively small region, and that region not situated in the center, but on one side of the area traversed by the wave. At Arica it was 50 feet high and enveloped the town, carrying two warships nearly a mile beyond the railway to the north of the town. The single sea traveled northward and westward. Its height at San Pedro, in California, was 60 feet. It inundated the smaller members of the Sandwich group, 6,300 miles away, and reached Yokohama in the early hours of the morning after taking in New Zealand on the way. It spent itself finally in the south Atlantic, having traversed nearly the whole globe.

A singular occurrence was reported recently by the English ship Lucipara. She was about midway between the cape and Australia when she encountered a hurricane. About midnight of Aug. 4 last the sea suddenly fell almost calm. "It appeared as if the sea was affected by some tremendous pressure," when suddenly the whole vessel, fore and aft, was enveloped in sheets of flame that rose half way up the masts and overran the decks for three-quarters of an hour. It was an electrical storm, and the crew, never having encountered such a thing before, were panic stricken, and very naturally so. They expected every moment to see the masts go by the board. After what must have been a very cheerful 45 minutes the flames snuffed out suddenly and left darkness so thick that it might have been out.

Another singular occurrence was that

of the bark Peter Pridell, which was off Valparaiso when a whirlwind passed over her stern, taking away everything movable, sails and all, on the after part of the ship, leaving the forward end untouched. Here was the sharp end of a storm with a vengeance. Almost as surprised at their good fortune and narrow escape must have been the crew of the barkentine Fortunate, which, while on a voyage from Rio Grande to Liverpool, felt a tremendous shock that could not be accounted for until the vessel was put into dry dock, when the sword of a swordfish was found to have penetrated some feet into the wood of the hull.

Yet another of the curiosities of the sea is the occasional shower of fishbones or the like falling on the deck when many miles from land. These showers are easily explained. The fish are taken up in waterspouts and come down in a more or less rarefied condition. But perhaps the most awful of all things that can happen at sea is a fire. A severe squall breaking over the vessel unprepared for it, and with all her sails set, is bad, but the experience is short, sharp and generally decisive, but for long drawn out agony there is nothing like a fire, especially if it is among coal and there is also dynamite or gunpowder in the cargo.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

English "Female Typists."

Female typists, as they are called in England, have at length been recognized as a portion of the permanent civil service, and a treasury minute just issued lays down regulations for their employment. Some 60 ladies are serving in various offices at a rate of 14 shillings a week, increasing by 2 shillings per week per year to a maximum of 25 shillings. They have no claim to pension and are liable to dismissal at a week's notice. The pay has now been slightly improved, the right to a pension conceded and more liberal regulations made as regards holidays and absence through illness. Should a woman elect after serving six years or more to marry she will receive a gratuity of one month's pay for each year served.—London Globe.

A Difficult Scheme.

It was a Cambridge car, and it had stopped just in front of Beck hall. Mrs. Casey, who sat near the front door, tucked her bundle of washing and started to leave by the front platform. The bundle was rather large and decidedly awkward to handle, and when she reached the street it slipped from her grasp and fell upon one of the tracks.

She started quickly to recover it, but a sudden apprehension seized her, and she stopped. Looking at the motorman, she said doubtfully, "If I put me fut on the track, will I not have a shock?"

"No, madam," replied the motorman gravely, "not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire."—Boston Budget.

Impertinent.

"Say, you've got your saddle on backward."

"How do you know which way I'm going, mister?"—Truth.

Kept Them Away.

Summer Hotel Proprietor—It's singular there are no more young people here this year.

Clerk—Not at all.

Proprietor—Why isn't it?

Clerk—Didn't you advertise that the back piazzas would be lighted by electricity?—Life.

The Whole Story.

Dora—I shouldn't think you would like to go horseback riding so much.

Cora—Oh, yes, I do.

Dora—I suppose it is purely a matter of habit.—New York World.

Too Far Off.

He—May I kiss this dainty hand?

She—Oh, yes, if it will give you any pleasure. But where do I come in?—Boston Budget.

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Come in and see me if you want cheap prices on Coal or Wood.

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Trains will leave Vinewood for Monroe street

at 7:20, 9:50, 12:30, 2:30, 3:47, 5:04, 6:24.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Monroe street 8:02, 9:19, 10:36, 11:51,

1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41.

Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:50, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30,

3:47, 5:04, 6:24.

Extra Sunday trains will be run according to

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